

Herald Tribune

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Established 1887

TODAY'S WEATHER... PARIS: Mostly cloudy...

Table with international news headlines: Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, etc.



An East Pakistan Liberation Force soldier talking with Indians at the border.

And West Is Said to Launch Offensive

NEW DELHI, April 8 (AP)—West Pakistani independence forces claimed today several strategic victories which, if true, could seriously threaten West Pakistan Army units already isolated in major cities and rural areas in the secessionist province.

Rebel Gains Reported in Pakistan

These sources said the supporters of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, having gained control over much of the countryside in the last two weeks of the civil war, appeared to be concentrating on disrupting the army's supply routes.

Bodies Were Stacked

U.S. Evacuees From Dacca Tell of Slaughter of Hindus

Dacca said bodies still were in narrow lanes of Dacca's old city, where Hindus lived. One eyewitness said the main Hindu Shankari Pati bazaar was "chopped up in pieces" and demolished.

A \$2 Plunge Begins Offtrack Betting in N.Y.

NEW YORK, April 8 (UPI).—A retired mail handler from Brooklyn formally inaugurated offtrack betting in New York City today when he placed a \$2 bet in Grand Central Terminal.

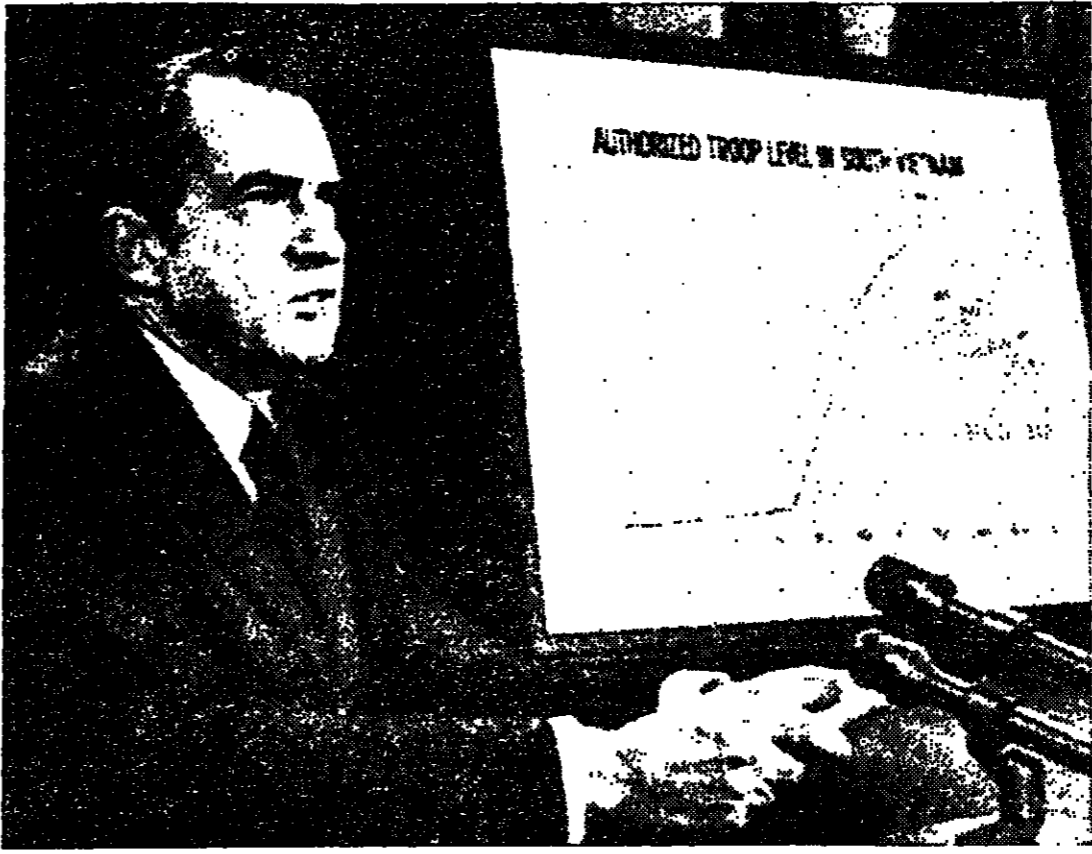
Few Changes Likely in Politburo, Secretariat

By Bernard Gwertzman MOSCOW, April 8 (NYT)—The 24th Congress of the Soviet Communist party heard its conclusion today with a final round of praise for the Kremlin's policies and a secret afternoon session for the formal selection of the party's Central Committee.

Nixon Accelerates Troop Withdrawals; 100,000 More to Leave by December

Senators Say President Has Pullout Date

WASHINGTON, April 8 (WP).—Senate minority leader Hugh Scott quoted President Nixon today as telling a briefing for congressional leaders shortly before his televised address on Vietnam that "I have a date in mind, I have a plan and a date" for "terminating all U.S. participation in Vietnam."



President Nixon with the chart of U.S. troop withdrawals he used in his address.

He Sees U.S. Involvement Nearing End

WASHINGTON, April 8 (NYT).—President Nixon last night scheduled a further withdrawal of 100,000 American troops from South Vietnam by Dec. 1 of this year. The seven-month goal will leave 134,000 American troops in the war zone 11 months prior to the 1972 presidential election.

Senators Say President Has Pullout Date

WASHINGTON, April 8 (WP).—Senate minority leader Hugh Scott quoted President Nixon today as telling a briefing for congressional leaders shortly before his televised address on Vietnam that "I have a date in mind, I have a plan and a date" for "terminating all U.S. participation in Vietnam."

Sees Israeli Response Soon

Nixon Assures Egypt's Sadat Of Support, Urges Patience

CAIRO, April 8 (NYT).—Reliable sources here reported today that President Nixon, urging the Egyptians to be "patient," has assured President Anwar Sadat of U.S. support to promote an agreement on the Egyptian leader's proposal for an Israeli pullback from the Suez Canal and a reopening of the waterway.

New Strikes Hit Ford Plant, British Rail Talks Optimistic

LIVERPOOL, England, April 8 (Reuters).—A double strike hit the Ford Motor Co.'s big Halewood factory here today within hours of the end of a nine-week stoppage which cost the company \$100 million.

At Paris Peace Talks

Reds Brand Nixon Shameless Liar

PARIS, April 8 (WP).—The Vietnamese Communists today ridiculed President Nixon's claims of success in Laos as "lying without shame," demanded a firm date for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina and declared that "the leaders of the White House and the Pentagon should be held principally responsible" for Lt. William L. Calley Jr., the "murderer."

Some Highlights From The President's Speech

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP).—Following are textual highlights from President Nixon's Vietnam speech last night:
● By the first of next month we will have brought home more than 255,000 Americans, almost half of the troops in Vietnam when I took office. Our goal is no American fighting and dying any place in the world...



When Cambodia Was Entered

U.S. Weekly Deaths Heaviest Since June

SAIGON, April 8 (UPI)—U.S. losses today announced the heaviest weekly toll since June...

Vietnamese soldiers died in ground combat with government troops and another 220 were killed by air strikes...

ed its ninth day. Allied commanders said 2,204 North Vietnamese have been slain since the offensive began.

Fleeting battles in the Firebase-6 area have been reported almost daily since the North Vietnamese overran the government outpost...

Elephants Killed U.S. helicopter gunships yesterday killed eight North Vietnamese soldiers and three elephants near the base...

In Cambodia, heavy fighting was reported yesterday in the Pich Mil Pass area 57 miles southwest of Phnom Penh...

Elsewhere in South Vietnam, Communist troops penetrated two hamlets located one mile and 2 1/2 miles northeast of Duc Duc district town...

In Saigon, terrorists exploded a bomb today in a waterfront nightclub frequented by American soldiers, then opened fire with automatic weapons...

Newsman Missing PHNOM PENH, April 8 (UPI)—Catherine M. Webb, United Press International bureau manager in Phnom Penh...

VIENTIANE, April 8 (Reuters)—Eight persons, including former high-ranking military officers, have been arrested for their involvement in an attempted coup...

All troops and staff officers have been confined to their barracks and offices since Tuesday night, when the arrests were made, the Laotian sources said...

Mr. Souvannabon, a Thai citizen, had been living between Nongkhal and Udou in northern Thailand, but his present whereabouts were not immediately known...

Rightist Role Seen [United Press International reported that a security source said the coup plot was the work of rightists, supporters of a former Laotian strongman, Gen. Phoumi Nosavan...

It added that a number of suspected plotters were arrested Tuesday and Wednesday but many of them were released today, the source said...

Among those arrested was the editor of the Lao-language daily news bulletin published by the Information Ministry...

Seoul Student Violence SEOUL, April 8 (UPI)—More than 3,000 students fought riot police here today in the third straight day of demonstrations demanding abolition of military training on campus...



CHINA-BOUND—Coach Jack Howard and two women members of the U.S. table tennis team paying for telephone calls to the United States to obtain permission to go with American team to play a series of matches in Communist China.

U.S. Sports Team to Enter China Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—A State Department spokesman said today that the American table tennis team will go to Hong Kong from Tokyo tomorrow and enter the People's Republic of China on Saturday...

up to the U.S. Table Tennis Federation. There would be no difficulty in obtaining visas from the United States, he added.

Chinese Announce Visit TOKYO, April 8 (AP)—China has officially announced the visit of the U.S. table tennis team, according to a Japanese report from Peking.

The Peking-based correspondent of the newspaper Asahi Shimbun said that the announcement was made by a Chinese Foreign Ministry official and that the visit was seen in Peking as being aimed at "isolating U.S. imperialism" by promoting friendship between the two countries.

said, the U.S. Table Tennis Federation is considered to be taking a policy opposed to President Nixon because the U.S. federation supports the charter of the International Table Tennis Federation, of which Peking is a member and Nationalist China is not.

Taiwan Deplores Trip TAIPEI, April 8 (Reuters)—Nationalist Chinese officials today deplored the forthcoming visit of the U.S. table tennis team to China.

The official Central News Agency quoted Gen. Yang Sen, chairman of the Nationalist Chinese Olympic Committee, as saying that the United States was "unwise" to accept China's invitation.

Premier Meir, Aides Confer On Canal Plan

Israel Said to Favor Pullback of 8 Miles

JERUSALEM, April 8 (UPI)—Premier Golda Meir called in her top military and political advisers today to discuss her government's Suez Canal peace proposal. Reportedly, she is ready to agree to a troop pullback of eight miles.

The premier then discussed the current Middle East situation with U.S. Ambassador H. Walworth Barbour at a meeting in Tel Aviv which Foreign Minister Abba Eban and other top aides attended. An official announcement said. No further details were given.

The Jerusalem Post said the Israeli plan for reopening the canal would be submitted to Washington within a week or ten days, much earlier than the end-of-the-month deadline previously cited.

Official spokesmen termed the newspaper reports "pure speculation." "The majority [in the cabinet] is inclined to agree to certain withdrawals should it become clear that one can surmount the military and strategic dangers inherent in such a step," Yedioth Aharonoth said.

Firm Stand Favored According to the Jerusalem Post, most of the cabinet, except Mr. Eban, favor a firm stand, demanding that any agreement must be preceded by a formal end to belligerence between the two countries.

This report said that Mr. Eban urged a softly worded stance more likely to achieve Egyptian acceptance or, at least, a willingness to negotiate.

Israel will insist that any agreement on the canal issue must be made outside the framework of the 1957 UN Security Council resolution, the framework of the peace mission of Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring. Political sources have said that Israel is not abandoning the talks under Mr. Jarring but is working hard to achieve Egyptian acceptance of this as a side issue and the United States expressed interest in acting as a "matchmaker" on the canal issue.



BEFORE PULLBACK—Framed in debris of a control tower at Khe Sanh last week are men on a United States self-propelled cannon before the big base was evacuated.

Pentagon Finds No Method to Try Ex-GIs for Crimes

WASHINGTON, April 8 (UPI)—The Pentagon said today it had given up trying to find ways to try former servicemen for atrocities committed in Vietnam.

Defense Department spokesman Dwyer W. Friedheim said joint missions on the question by the Pentagon and the Department of Justice had ended. He said he understood the chief problem was one of jurisdiction.

The question arose earlier in a week after Robert F. Marasco, former Green Beret captain, admitted killing a Vietnamese village agent and said the motive suggested by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Mr. Marasco, 29, was charged with seven other Green Berets for the murder of agent Khac Chuyen. The charges were dropped, however, because CIA refused to present witness. Mr. Marasco was later charged from the Army.

Calley to Split Fee of \$100,000 for His Memoirs WASHINGTON, April 8 (UPI)—First Lt. William L. Calley Jr. is splitting a \$100,000 fee with Vietnam war correspondent John Sack for the use of Lt. Calley's exclusive memoirs, it was learned Wednesday.

Thomas H. Guinzburg, president of Viking Press Inc., said that the Calley book, titled "Lt. Calley: An American Tragedy," will be published on July 26. Work on the book is virtually complete, Guinzburg said, and is based on extensive interviews Sack had with Lt. Calley over a period of months.

He said that Lt. Calley had a contract with Viking to write a book about his court-martial that ended with his murder conviction and life sentence. Mr. Guinzburg said Mr. Sack is a war correspondent for the pure magazine and the book of "M." a book on the Vietnam war.

Coup Attempt In Laos Said To Be Foiled

VIENTIANE, April 8 (Reuters)—Eight persons, including former high-ranking military officers, have been arrested for their involvement in an attempted coup against the Laotian government, informed sources said today.

All troops and staff officers have been confined to their barracks and offices since Tuesday night, when the arrests were made, the Laotian sources said.

Mr. Souvannabon, a Thai citizen, had been living between Nongkhal and Udou in northern Thailand, but his present whereabouts were not immediately known, the sources said.

Mr. Souvannabon obtained a Lao passport in 1967 on his return from Peking, where he had lived for a number of years, the sources said.

Rightist Role Seen [United Press International reported that a security source said the coup plot was the work of rightists, supporters of a former Laotian strongman, Gen. Phoumi Nosavan...

It added that a number of suspected plotters were arrested Tuesday and Wednesday but many of them were released today, the source said.

Among those arrested was the editor of the Lao-language daily news bulletin published by the Information Ministry, the sources said.

The source said that the proposed coup was apparently called off at the last minute by the participants when they spotted police movement on the roads in Vientiane and along the highway to the ferry crossing on the Laotian side of the Mekong River, opposite Nongkhal in Thailand.

U.S. to Expand Military Aid For Jordan

WASHINGTON, April 8 (UPI)—The United States intends to increase substantially its military aid to Jordan, including additional modern tanks and possibly four-engine transport planes, administration officials disclosed yesterday.

These plans were outlined by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird in his reply to a letter from King Hussein, presenting Jordan's long-range military assistance needs.

At the same time, other officials here said that the administration would ask Congress for a \$45 million grant in military assistance for Jordan in the fiscal year beginning July 1. The figure for the current fiscal year is \$30 million.

But officials said that details of the program to be submitted to Congress were still under study. A U.S. military team surveyed the situation in Jordan last November, and a Jordanian team is expected here later in the spring.

Expanded military aid to Jordan, begun last year, is in line with the administration's policy to assure Hussein's survival in his continuing confrontation with the Palestinian guerrillas and to discourage a repitition of Syria's movement of troops into Jordan during the civil war last September between the king's forces and the guerrillas.

Officials said that the administration's policy had the tacit approval of Israel, which is known to believe that Middle East stability would be enhanced by the elimination of the guerrilla threat.

In his reply to Hussein, Mr. Laird said that the Jordanian request for additional M-60-A1 tanks and M-16-A1 rifles could be met in part immediately from funds already appropriated. The tanks are the most modern in the U.S. arsenal and the rifles are the most up-to-date small weapons available here.

Mr. Laird also advised the king that the United States would be prepared to discuss with Jordanian representatives the possibility of supplying Jordan with C-130 transports from funds for the new fiscal year.

Hussein Meets Syrian Group; Guerrillas Continue Pullout

AMMAN, April 8 (Reuters)—A Syrian military delegation today met King Hussein in a move to settle the two-week-old commando crisis. Meanwhile, Palestinian guerrillas continued to pull out of the Jordanian capital.

The guerrillas removed men and heavy arms from Amman for the third straight day in their efforts to meet an agreed deadline to be out of the city by tonight.

A few explosions were heard in the northeastern suburbs. But a military spokesman said that no damage was caused.

The Syrian delegation leader, Maj. Gen. Mustafa Tlas, chief of staff and deputy defense minister, told reporters before he left Damascus that Syria had been in constant touch with both the commando leadership and the Jordanian government in a brotherly effort to spare Arab blood.

Syria will continue these efforts "until we achieve national unity in Jordan and the commandos can resume their duty to obtain the liberation of occupied Arab territories in cooperation with the Jordanian and other Arab armies," he said.

The surprise visit occurred as hopes of settling the crisis increased. Observers believe that the visit is aimed at improving the deteriorating relations between Syria and Jordan as well as seeking an end to the fighting.

An official statement issued after today's meeting with King Hussein said that the talks were held in an atmosphere of genuine brotherhood and dealt with the fraternal relations between the two countries and developments in Jordan.

Earlier, while Gen. Tlas was meeting Premier Wasfi Tell and military leaders at army headquarters, a spokesman said that commandos had again fired on

Algeria-to-Tunisia Pipeline Is Said to Stop Pumping Oil

TUNIS, April 8 (AP)—Pumping in the oil pipeline connecting the Algerian Amenas field with the Tunisian oil port of La Skhirra was shut down at 1200 GMT today, officials of the TRAPSA pipeline company said here.

Pumping was cut off March 17 at the Algerian end for what Algerian officials describe as safety reasons. They claimed that since Algeria's Feb. 24 nationalization of French-owned pipelines, they had not been getting regular technical information from La Skhirra.

Pumping was stopped—when they understood that the La Skhirra tanks were full—to prevent damage to the pipeline, they said.

TRAPSA officials said today that pumping was resumed at reduced flow March 20 and since then had been flowing at one-quarter to one-half of normal volume.

A new petroleum code was adopted today by the Algerian cabinet. Commenting on it tonight, Algiers radio said that while President Houari Boumediene had repeatedly pledged that Algeria would continue supplying oil to France, it did not intend to do so under French companies' conditions not in conformity with Algerian law.

No details of the new code were released. Algeria announced yesterday that seven French oil companies would, as of today, be required to make prepayment for oil exports, because they allegedly had not given Algeria the proper proportion of funds this year.

Among the companies cited were three major subsidiaries of ELF-ERAP, a French state-controlled company, including CREPS. Production from CREPS flows through the line to La Skhirra, and has been the subject of a long dispute between ELF-ERAP and the Algerian national oil company, SONATRACH. Several SONATRACH-chartered tankers have been refused permission to load at La Skhirra in recent weeks.

Advertisement for Marlboro cigarettes. It features a man in a suit and hat, a large Marlboro logo, and two packs of Marlboro cigarettes. The text says "Come to the flavor of Marlboro".

Reversing Position of Two Years House Refuses Big Increase In Nixon's Education Budget

By Richard L. Lyons WASHINGTON, April 8 (UPI).—The House reversed its position of the last two years yesterday and refused to vote a large increase in President Nixon's education budget.

By a vote of 191 to 187, it rejected a proposed increase of \$728.6 million for school districts with large numbers of children of federal employees.

The \$4.6 billion bill for the fiscal year beginning July 1 was approved, 354 to 7, and sent to the Senate.

Two years ago, Congress added \$1 billion to the education bill, and last year, increased it by \$652 million. The President vetoed both. Congress sustained his veto the first time but overrode it last year.

Results Wanted Rep. Neal Smith, D. Iowa, a member of the subcommittee that wrote the bill and who has supported it since 1967, said in the past, opposed the proposed increase yesterday, saying, "I want results, not (to) play politics."

He said the big increase would "obviously" provoke a veto and lose the funds. "This year and last the House has considered the education appropriation early and as a separate bill, in an effort to let school officials know by the opening of schools in September how much federal aid they will get."

Supporters of the increase argued that many school districts are almost bankrupt and that aid to education is the best investment the government can make.

The proposed increase was about the amount of the expected cost overrun of the Navy's new F-4 fighter plane.

Several members expressed disappointment with the results that federal aid have produced in the schools. Rep. Smith said: "We're only getting 50 cents of results for each dollar. Schools need to do a better job of teaching."

Democratic leaders voted for the increase, but none of them spoke for it. Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma had indicated that he preferred a smaller figure to protect the bill from a vote.

Rep. John Conyers Jr., D. Mich., noted during the debate that none of the Democratic leaders was on the floor to help handle this "most important bill" and declared, "I resent it." They soon showed up.

Nixon Authorizes Aid To Shoe Plant Crews WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP).—President Nixon authorized special federal aid for workers in 11 shoe plants who contend that their livelihood has been hurt by import competition.

The aid, termed trade adjustment assistance, cannot be distributed until Secretary of Labor James Hodgson rules which workers are eligible for help. The plants involved are located in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York and Illinois.



SAY OUSTED BY FBI—Three clerical workers, from left, Janice Bush, Linda Janca and Christine Hoopes, say they have been asked to submit resignations by the FBI.

2 Ex-Aides Say FBI Forced Them to Resign Over Vietnam

By Betty Medsger WASHINGTON, April 8 (UPI).—Two former clerical workers at the Federal Bureau of Investigation who believe that "peace is not political," say stuffing envelopes for the National Peace Action Coalition cost them their jobs.

Linda Janca, 21, and Christine (Kitty) Hoopes, 18, are planning to sue FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover for "taking away our constitutional rights."

Miss Janca said they were told last Friday by J. Allison Conley of the FBI's identification division that "we either had to give up our work here [with the peace coalition] or give up our work at the bureau."

A third young woman, Janica Bush, 19, was given the same ultimatum but has not yet decided whether to resign and join in the lawsuit. She left for California yesterday on a previously scheduled vacation. The other two girls said they submitted their resignations with Mr. Conley. He said their coalition work was "political."

The girls have been working occasional evenings since February at the headquarters of the coalition, which is planning mass demonstrations against the Vietnam war April 24 in Washington and San Francisco.

An FBI official reportedly warned one of the girls that if she participated in a demonstration and violence erupted near her, "administrative action would be taken." The FBI declined comment on the girls' assertions.

Each girl said she was interviewed separately by Mr. Conley last Wednesday. He informed them that he knew of their volunteer activities. When asked how, they said, he responded "something about paper work done by the Justice Department."

Philip Hirschkop, attorney for the girls, speculated that informers were the FBI's source. The girls said they did routine filing and sorting at the FBI and did not have security clearances.

Justice Aide Clarifies Stand Experts Fear Chemical Uses On FBI Probe May Weaken the Human Race

By Morton Mintz WASHINGTON, April 8 (UPI).—Deputy Attorney General Richard C. Kleindienst said today that he never intended to suggest that Congress launch a full-scale investigation into the operations of the FBI.

He said that he intended to say he would welcome an investigation into the actual charges by Rep. Hale Boggs, D. La., that the Federal Bureau of Investigation tapped congressmen's telephones.

Mr. Kleindienst did not deny that he said on a CBS television interview that the administration would welcome a congressional investigation into "the whole operation of the FBI" to dispel fears raised by the House Democratic leader's charges.

But he told UPI: "I intended to say that we would welcome an investigation by responsible members of Congress into Boggs' specific charges. That's all I intended to say."

Momentum was building in Congress today for an investigation and the House decided to hire experts to be sure that its phones were not bugged.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D. N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said that he would discuss an investigation of the growing controversy with members of his panel.

Finns Behind On Debt to U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 8 (UPI).—Finland, praised by Americans in the 1930s as the only nation to pay its World War I debts to the United States on time, is currently overdue on repayment of loans to the U.S. government.

The amount is minuscule, however—\$40,412 in interest and principal on loans made under the Agricultural Trade Development and Assistance Act.

The overdue debt turned up in tables furnished to a House of Representatives subcommittee earlier this week by the Treasury Department. Altogether, Finland's share of the \$27-billion total foreign debt owed the United States (excluding World War I obligations) is \$58.6 million.

4 Drown Near Cherbourg

CHERBOURG, France, April 8 (Reuters).—Four young persons drowned on a fishing trip today when their boat capsized off St. Vaast-la-Hougue, near this Channel port, police reported.

The identities of the four, aged between 16 and 20, were not immediately disclosed. Their bodies have been recovered.

Kennedy Joins Democrats Urging Hoover to Resign

WASHINGTON, April 8 (UPI).—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass., urged yesterday the resignation of Federal Bureau of Investigation Director J. Edgar Hoover, 76, and said that Congress should investigate the FBI.

Sen. Kennedy, the fifth Democratic presidential prospect to urge Mr. Hoover's resignation, has remained silent during several controversies that engulfed the FBI and its aging director in recent months. His comment and House Democratic leader Hale Boggs' charges have added considerable pressure for Mr. Hoover's resignation and a congressional probe.

Justice Aide Denies He Intended A Full-Scale Study

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Senate Unit Prodded on Curbs Experts Fear Chemical Uses

WASHINGTON, April 8 (UPI).—Two research scientists, fearful that a continuing, massive use of chemicals may weaken the human race, told a Senate hearing that the government should take major new precautions to protect the genetic legacy each generation leaves to the next.

Dr. Samuel S. Epstein, a Boston physician, said the Food and Drug Administration, for example, should require testing of food additives and drugs for possible hazards to the genes, the units of heredity that pass on our physical and mental traits to our children.

Dr. W. Gary Flamm, of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, appealed for systematic monitoring of the population to explore why some persons are more prone to genetic changes than others, and what chemicals in the environment interfere with the body's genetic processes.

Dr. Epstein and Dr. Flamm were witnesses Tuesday in a series of hearings on "Chemicals and the Future of Man" convened by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D. Conn., chairman of the executive reorganization and government research subcommittee.

Only 1/3 Tested Sen. Ribicoff, in an opening statement, said that of the 3,000 chemicals deliberately added to processed or "convenience" foods, including snacks and TV dinners, one-third have been tested for possible potential to cause cancer, birth defects or genetic damage.

The government has been making "snickers" out of those Americans who assume that all chemicals in foods have been tested for safety and for genuine—not merely cosmetic—usefulness, Sen. Ribicoff said.

The scientist witnesses cited several reasons for worry that, in Dr. Flamm's words, "man's stewardship over his own genetic material might . . . be tragically inadequate."

He acknowledged that no one is certain if chemicals pose a serious genetic threat to mankind, but said that if they do:

"First, the number of carriers of genetic diseases will increase, followed by a greatly increased incidence of human debility."

"Second, over a long period there will be a general weakening of the species, a borderline state, in which humans become less healthy and the race loses vitality. This deterioration of health could be so gradual that man would accept it as normal."

Dr. Flamm, a chemist, said that a gene altered in a parent keeps being passed on. Eventually, a descendant may marry a person with a similar genetic inheritance. Their children will be the ones likely to suffer "very serious" consequences, such as hemophilia, sickle-cell anemia, cystic fibrosis and mental retardation, he said.

In addition, he said, susceptibility to cancer is also genetically determined.

Dr. Epstein, senior research associate at the Children's Cancer Research Foundation, testified that the growing recognition that "the majority of human cancers are probably due to chemical carcinogens (cancer-causing agents) in the environment, and that they are hence ultimately preventable."

U.S. Revises Civil Alert Plan

WASHINGTON, April 8 (UPI).—Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said yesterday he has approved reforms designed to prevent accidental transmission of civil defense emergency warnings.

On Feb. 20, a Defense Department teletype operator accidentally sent a false national alert to radio and television stations by choosing a warning tape rather than a routine test tape.

Mr. Laird said the civil defense warning centers now will be manned by two operators rather than one. The warning tapes, he said, now are colored pink and are sealed in envelopes in a file cabinet rather than hung from hooks on the wall.

Four Held by Czechs In Frontier Incident

MUNICH, April 8 (UPI).—Two young men, apparently Czechoslovak citizens, forced a West German couple to a camp to drive them across the border from Czechoslovakia into West Germany, border police said today.

The attempt failed when the car crashed against a concrete fortification after being shot at by Czechoslovak border guards. Police said the two men and the German couple were arrested by guards and taken away. The young men were armed with hand grenades, police said.

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HOLLAND The International School of Amsterdam Kindergarten through Grade 9 - American curriculum Verhulststraat 77a, Amsterdam. Tel: 623-7872

The American International School of Rotterdam Kindergarten through Grade 8 — American Curriculum Miltwegstraat 21, Rotterdam. — Tel. 019-232351

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الشرق الأوسط

### West Berlin Accepts Bid E. Germans Can Continue on Interim Deal

BERLIN, April 8 (Reuters).—Berlin today accepted a German offer to continue on allowing West Berliners to stay in the city despite the fact that a limited agreement has been reached between the West Berlin city government and the East German government. The offer was only one of the many proposals put forward in an interim agreement on crossing visits for West Berliners who have been barred from the city since 1961.

### Britain Would Destroy Polluting Tankers

By Anthony Lewis  
LONDON, April 8 (NYT).—The British government today asserted legal power to seize or sink any oil tanker threatening to pollute British waters, whether inside or outside her territorial waters. This broad power was grafted onto pending legislation by an emergency amendment. It passed the House of Commons at 1 o'clock this morning and the Lords this afternoon.

### Soviet Guards Seize Old Man At U.S. Embassy

MOSCOW, April 8 (AP).—An elderly man dressed in a winter overcoat and summer sandals was seized by Soviet police and driven away today after he approached the U.S. Embassy apparently hoping to get inside.

### Pope Washes, Kisses Feet of 12 Old Men

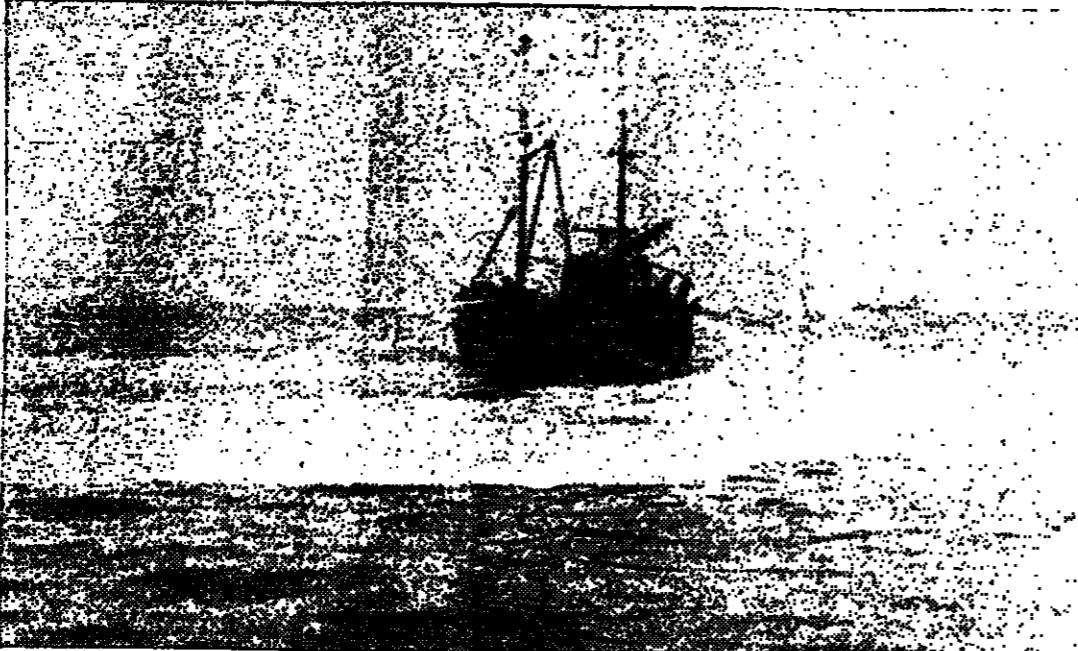
ROME, April 8 (AP).—In a Holy Thursday ritual commemorating Christ's Last Supper, Pope Paul VI washed and kissed the feet of 12 poor, old Italian men tonight.

### Onasiss Seeks Arbitration in Athens Pact

ATHENS, April 8 (Reuters).—Greek shipping magnate Aristotle S. Onassis is seeking international arbitration to solve his differences with the Greek government over a \$600 million investment package deal they signed early last year.

### End of the Affair

SASKATOON, Saskatchewan, Canada, April 8 (AP).—A bill-board appeared with the message, "Keep Saskatoon Beautiful. Send Your Mother-in-Law to Regina."



FIGHTING OIL SLICK—Men of the Dover fire brigade spraying detergent from the Folkestone fishing boat Accord off Kentish coast to break up tanker oil.

### Wherever They Threaten Its Shores

They said there were no injuries. The Danish vessel, the 500-ton *Ida Hoyer*, a liquefied gas carrier, sustained little damage but the British tanker *Hullgate* jumped toward Pawley, near Southampton, 60 miles away, with two shattered oil tanks. Officials said the tanker was not leaking oil.

### Super X-Ray Said to Cure Early Cancer

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 8 (WP).—Hodgkin's disease—once considered invariably fatal—now can be cured in its early stages with powerful new X-ray machines, a panel of experts reported here yesterday.

### U.S. Experts Report On Hodgkin's Disease

By Stuart Auerbach  
PHOENIX, Ariz., April 8 (WP).—Hodgkin's disease—once considered invariably fatal—now can be cured in its early stages with powerful new X-ray machines, a panel of experts reported here yesterday.

### Control Difficult

The brief period of liberalization in 1968, with its permissiveness, foreign travel and free press, provided an "intermission" from the closed society. As a result, re-establishing the former system of control over the population after the exposure provided by 1968 is a slow business.

### Privileged Position

"Our workers are in a very privileged position," he said. "The labor shortage is so severe that the hidden wage increases are needed just to keep workers from changing jobs. If the ministry objects to the extra pay, we tell them: 'No pay increase, no fulfillment of production quotas.' That keeps them quiet."

### Job Refused

A young mathematics student in the capital was recently recruited for a career in a major Prague ministry. He was told that he could expect to be in a good executive position within four years with a possibility of foreign travel as well. But it would have required joining the Communist party and he refused.

### Pan Am Stoppage

WEST BERLIN, April 8 (UPI).—The German Employees Union called a three-hour work stoppage at noon today of ground personnel of Pan American Airlines in Germany, but the company said it caused no delays.

### No Resistance But No Enthusiasm Czechs Respond to Politics With Cynicism

By Dan Morgan  
PRAGUE, April 8 (WP).—In the Czech version of Shakespeare's "Love's Labor's Lost," recently staged here, the show-stopping passage has been this: "We are used to shame... and sometimes it is even good politics."

The sustained, ten-minute applause that has followed indicates the cynicism that Czechs now direct at their political lot, their predicament under occupation, even themselves.

Rude Fravo, the Communist party paper, has warned that if theater audiences do not stop such outbursts, the curtain will be lowered, the audience will be asked to leave and money will not be refunded.

It is like that sarcastic passage in Bertolt Brecht, "A Czech said in reference to the warning, 'If the government is no good, change the people.'"

But in Czechoslovakia, even the great Communist dramatist is being censored. The regime has ordered parts of his "Mother Courage" cut because theater audiences had been reading anti-Russian meanings into various lines.

The leadership, despite continuing efforts at political consolidation, appears to be having little success at "changing the people."

A Czechoslovak version of the Russian "Samizdat" (underground publication) has begun to flourish and is churning out leaflets and other foreign languages on such themes as the ecological consequences of the Czechoslovak-Soviet gas pipeline project, and the current political scene.

At a trial at which 16 persons, mainly university students, received sentences of one to four years for alleged subversion, their friends standing outside the courtroom gave closed-fist salutes and sang a few words of the Internationale.

At a Prague student hangout, a sign on the door declared, "Only persons with identification cards from the healthy new Socialist students union will be admitted." But the doorkeeper does not have such a card and doubts that many of the guests do.

Thousands—probably tens of thousands—of persons have lost their jobs, their membership in

the Communist party and other privileges. They no longer feel that they have much to lose by concealing their feelings.

Three months after Poland's workers brought about major political changes in their country, Czechoslovak workers have shown no signs of copying this pattern. The workers in 1968 were a bulwark of support for the embattled liberal leaders well into the following year. Now they seem apathetic.

Vasil Bilak, considered the second man in the Communist party and a possible hard-line successor to Mr. Husak, sent out a party directive in February warning that "no one in the factories should use this [Polish] situation to provoke dissatisfaction."

But from what can be learned from here, Czechoslovak factories are peaceful.

One administrator in a factory here said that workers are getting de facto wage increases of around 2 percent a month, although this is not acknowledged by the regime.

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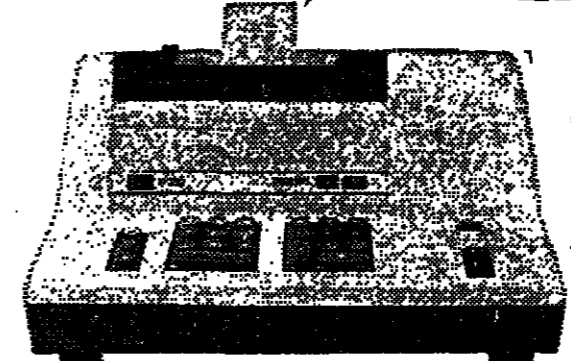
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"The Prevalence of Ritual," collage on canvas by Romare Bearden.

lack of art in New York

daily manner

NEW YORK—Two major and exceptionally fine one-man exhibitions by black artists, Richard Hunt and Romare Bearden, painter and collageist, simultaneously opened in adjoining galleries at the Museum of Modern Art.

critic would be justified, in considering each exhibition as a separate, unrelated work. He would also be singularly obtuse. There is no issue of the American cultural world that is more painful and divisive right now than that involving art.

is a question the ramifications of which go far beyond aesthetic considerations alone. For black artists can communicate to whites about—use the cliché expression—the black experience has immense social significance. But so does the art.

Opposed Views

such they take on extra weight now in relation to one of the most hotly fought New York exhibitions in many years, the Whitney Museum's temporary Black Artists in America. Prior to opening on Monday, that show was changing constantly as invited artists, through change of mind or out-of-pocket, continued to withdraw.

Richard Hunt belongs in the category of artists who happen to be black. It's not only art, a racial heritage, the viewer's one in the field of modern art will feel at once in his mind, open-form construction.

and yet, after looking at them all, the viewer may feel, as that Hunt's may be more the semi-abstract expressionism only formal, that his titles (like "Fisnar Construction" and "Linear Theme") suggest, his work, whether they're open or closed, is solid and monolithic, to speak of aggression, to rapacity, violence, with heightened precisely because of their cool balance. Could be insects, matted fields, of lightning, links of chain? But, too, making a passionate statement, about the human condition rather than the specifically black one? Why it not grow out of his consciousness as surely as painting of black subjects?

Romare Bearden, whose paintings and combinations of paintings with fragmented paper cutouts applied in the technique known as collage are being exhibited under the title of "The Prevalence of Ritual," has always used black themes and affiliated himself with other black artists. But while depicting the daily life, character and cultural heritage of his own people, Bearden has always, he says, hoped his pictures would also explore "in terms of the particulars of the life I know best, those things common to all cultures."

His earliest pictures in the show do concretely recall other cultures. The stylized, flattened, hieratic forms of his 1941 "Sacrifice," for instance, bring to mind the Mexican Tamayo's pictures done around that time, as his 1942 "Folk Musicians" recalls Ben Shahn. But his special genius, to me, lies in his confronting us with the essence of black life in Harlem. Using paper fragments that are rarely literal in their application (a cutout head may become a hand in his composition), his surprise juxtapositions of contour, texture, pattern, hue, as controlled as they are intricate, make for constant paradox. Images of joy somehow spell anguish. Openness ends in mystery. In an easy, noisy gaiety somehow adds up to brooding silence. It is very inventive and beautiful—but also deeply disquieting.

Black Art at the Whitney: Not Very Black or Good

By John Canaday

NEW YORK, April 8 (NYT).—The Whitney Museum's new exhibition, "Contemporary Black Artists in America," which opened Tuesday, is not very black and not very good, but it has a couple of black spots that are very good indeed. A second show, somewhat blacker and much spottier, called "Rebuttal to the Whitney Museum Exhibition," opened simultaneously at the Acts of Art Galleries, 15 Charles St.

To what extent the blackness and the merit of the Whitney show were affected by the withdrawal of 15 of the 78 artists selected from around the country by Robert M. Doty, the Whitney's white curator, is impossible to tell, but on the show stands the withdrawals have at least left the galleries with a rather pleasantly spare installation.

The 15 withdrew in sympathy with a boycott called by the Black Emergency Cultural Coalition, a group of black artists that initiated the show nearly two years ago, according to a report by Grace Gleck in The New York Times.

The coalition, which claims an active membership of more than 150, charges that the Whitney reneged on "two fundamental points of agreement"—that the exhibition would be selected with the assistance of black art specialists and that it would be presented "during the most prestigious period of the 1970-71 art season." The "Contemporary Black Artists" show has been in preparation since late 1968 when, after a long series of conferences with coalition members, the Whitney announced it as one of several steps it would take "for the support and encouragement of black artists throughout the United States."

Although the coalition charges that the Whitney originally agreed to the selection of the show by a two-man, black-white team, the museum states that, after discussion of the matter, it had decided such a step was "not consistent with its policy of taking full responsibility for its own shows."

The coalition also charges that while Mr. Doty traveled to various parts of the country to select artists for the show, his "only effort to consult competent art specialists was to request preliminary lists of names of artists living in their respective areas."

Mr. Doty replied, "Whenever I could elicit recommendations, they were diligently followed up. I'm confident that the show presents a very good national representation of work by black artists."

The first impression at the Whitney show is of large spots of bright color, pretty enough on the white walls. Further examination reveals that little of the work has more to offer than this decorative attraction. It might be a Whitney Annual, with the big names represented only by their imitators and the deliberate shockers left out. A bland show in a bland gallery.

Downtown at the "Rebuttal" show only two of the withdrawees

is Paul Bertel's 30-minute "The Secret Cinema," a "very funny, complete lunatic experience, about an edgy New York secretary for whom everybody's paranoid fantasy becomes a reality." The other films were: "Onset No. 1," by John Grumberger; "Mother of Five," by David McLaughlin; Stan Vanderbeek's "History of Motion in Motion," and "Eraseasers" by Charles Levine. The last two films are montages of old movie footage.

"Film on Film," the Whitney Museum's new program, reviewed by Vincent Canby, is a collection of five shorts, four of which might be described as love letters to movies. The exception is "Waterloo," reviewed by Roger Greenspun at its New York premiere, was panned for "particular dullness." It has all the "looks of quality in most nonessentials," from the "muted colors and selection of realistic details to the 'concern for compositional control.' But in movies the look of quality is almost always a crushing bore. And (Sergei) Bondarchuk especially applies his delicate palette with the subdued refinement of a sledgehammer." Rod Steiger's Napoleon Greenspun judged "an awful performance," with "every mannered point of it... emphasized by the elephantine selectivity" of Bondarchuk's camera.

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PARIS MOVIES

Arrabal's First Movie—Censored and Stirring

By Thomas Quinn Curtis

PARIS, April 8.—Censors must be abolished, as has happily happened in the United States. Aware of the fate of their American colleagues, the kept blues of France are always pasting the interdiction label on some film or other. After a respectable wait the proscribed movie, benefiting from inevitable publicity, is released and another replaces it in quarantine.

Thus, the dismal Danish flicker, distilled from Henry Miller's drab memoirs, "Quiet Days in Clichy," after being held from public scrutiny since the Cannes festival last year, is permitted to go forth and Arrabal's "Viva la Muerte" is lodged—only temporarily, one hopes—in the clink.

Arrabal's first directorial essay for the cinema, as might have been expected, is a ferociously original work, filled with great violence and beauty. Taking a fragment of autobiography as his scenario, he has submitted it to a fascinating surrealist interpretation presenting us with a highly stylized account of his childhood in Spain during the Civil War.

We view the ghastly events through the eyes of a terrified and imaginative child whose mother has betrayed his father to the authorities as a rebel and an atheist. The divided affections of the boy, his agony as his stern religious education battles with his early cast of the flesh, his wide-eyed wonder at the havoc that rages about him have been framed in a psychological study of profound depth and poignancy. The Arrabal approach is intensely personal and Spanish with stark cruelty and ritualistic ceremonies blending in a compelling nightmare vision.

The performances of Nuala Ewert as the troubled boy and that of Anouk Ferjac as his mother, sometimes madonna, sometimes

wicked witch, are of extraordinary impact. In a new medium the singular gifts of Arrabal find eloquent expression.

"Viva la Muerte" is not for the squeamish. It contains scenes of graphic brutality—such as the slaughter of a bull before a military brass band—that will send the weak for the smelling salts. But if it has been censored on such grounds, what of "Titus Andronicus," what of the last act of Marlowe's "Edward II," much of Webster and Picasso's "Guernica"? Let it be registered for adults only but let it be seen.

"Cotton Comes to Harlem" (at the Concorde-Patiné in English) is a comedy thriller of sustained suspense and robust humorous bounce. Based on Chester Hines' novel about crime north of New York's 110th Street, it has been expertly directed by Ossie Davis. It is enriched by the presence of Raymond St. Jacques and Godfrey Cambridge as two black detectives—Coffin and Gravedigger—who track down evasive wrong-

doers and solve a complicated mystery. It would be unfair to give away any of its secrets so it is emphatically recommended without more ado. Here is something both fresh and very funny, a generous slice of grand entertainment.

"Les Mariés de l'An Deux" (at the Ambassade-Gaumont) is a costumed melodrama set on the French seacoast immediately af-

ter the Revolution. The popular Jean-Paul Belmondo is its star and Mariene Jobert its fair lady. It recalls a Douglas Fairbanks epic after which it seems to have been fashioned, crowded with narrow escapes, athletic feats, spirited sword play and getaways on horseback with the gallant hero here often having to fight off both the soldiers and the outlawed Chouans simultaneously. It has something of the old roman-

tic gusto, but Fairbanks was better served than Belmondo. The American jumping jack had Edward Knoblock and Anita Loos to write his scenarios.

Chabrol's "Juste Avant la Nuit" (at the Beaubas and the Triomphe) is a bit disappointing coming after the admirable "La Rupture." It is well acted by Stephane Audran, Michel Bouquet and François Perier and it has been competently staged, but it remains stubbornly unconvincing. A man murders his perverse mistress (who is the wife of his best friend). His crime is undetected and he confesses both to his wife and the husband of his victim. They forgive him and suggest that he forget the matter, but, apparently remembering his Doctorovskii, he is unable to do so. There is little substance to this drama of bad conscience. It lacks the necessary depth of character and merely seems tricky, moving mechanically from one expected situation to another.

Outlaws of the Sea

MARSHFIELD, April 8 (AP).—Thieves stole more than 330 pounds of lobsters Tuesday from a tank in the Old Port. They had been caught at sea and were to have been sold for an estimated \$1,375.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

EC Plans Ban on Tax Incentives for Corporations

BRUSSELS, April 8 (NYT)—The Common Market commission has proposed within the next few weeks that it will allow incentives by governments to attract industry to lagging regions...

Montedison Chief Quits

ROME, April 8 (AP)—Pietro Monti, president of Italy's best publicly held company, resigned, it was announced tonight...

U.S. Banks Slash Use of Eurodollars

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Eurodollar borrowing by U.S. banks from their foreign branches dropped off sharply...

Isuzu Has Some Objections to GM-Isuzu Link-Up Plan

TOKYO, April 8 (AP-DJ)—Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) has expressed dissatisfaction with the aspects of Isuzu Motors' plan to sell a 35 percent interest in the company to General Motors...

Top U.S. Pay? Fry IT&T Chief

NEW YORK, April 8 (NYT)—Harold S. Genseen, 60-year-old chairman and president of International Telephone & Telegraph, earned \$768,755 last year...

'Big Six' in Japanese Autos Seen as Foreigners Move In

TOKYO, April 8 (NYT)—The Japanese automobile industry, which was partly opened to foreign capital investment as of April 1, is expected to be reorganized into six major groups...

Gevaert Reports Its Earnings Increased by 22 Percent Last Year

EVERKUSEN, West Germany, April 8 (AP-DJ)—The Agfa-Gevaert group reported today a 22 percent rise in net 1970 profit to 46.6 million Deutsche marks...

Japan Offers Kinshasa \$83 Million

Japan has offered the Congo (Kinshasa) \$83 million in credit to help it finance construction projects...

Iraq Gets Soviet Cash-for-Oil Loan

Iraq will receive a loan of 200 million rubles (\$222 million at the official exchange rate) at 2.5 percent interest from the Soviet Union...

Egypt to Begin Pipeline in June

Egypt has decided to begin work on the Alexandria-Suez oil pipeline by early June...

Control Data, Itoh Plan Approved

Japan's foreign investment council has approved a plan for Control Data Co. and Itoh & Co. to establish a joint computer venture in Japan...

Prices Rise Slightly in Moderate Trading

NEW YORK, April 8.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed slightly higher in moderate trading today...

Disappointment Over Nixon Speech

NEW YORK, April 8.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed slightly higher in moderate trading today...

GE Shows Quarterly Profit; Penn Central Losses Climb

NEW YORK, April 8.—General Electric reported last night first-quarter profits of \$91.47 million...

Easter Holidays Close Markets

Stock and commodity markets in the United States, Canada, Britain and most of Europe will be closed today...

Need on Fiscal Side

That, of course, leaves fiscal policy—manipulation of the budget and taxes...

Targets Defined

Mr. McCracken said in an interview that a first-quarter GNP gain in the range of \$35 billion to \$50 billion would keep the economy on a "track" that could lead to the administration's target...

Surcharge Data Asked

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Rep. John E. Moss, D. Calif., chairman of the House Commerce and Finance subcommittee, has asked the Securities and Exchange Commission to justify continuation of the interim \$15 surcharge on small stock orders...

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Economic Analysis

Nixon at the Charybdis of Fiscal Stimulation

By Hobart Rowen
WASHINGTON, April 8 (WP)—The U.S. government is approaching what may be a major economic crossroads...

U.S. Banks Slash Use of Eurodollars

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Eurodollar borrowing by U.S. banks from their foreign branches dropped off sharply...

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INDUSTRIALS High Low Last Chge. 14799 Aals 7 1/2 6 3/4 7 1/4 - 1/4

Toronto Stocks Closing prices on April 8, 1971. High Low Last Chge. 1857 Falcon 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2

MONTREAL STOCKS High Low Last Chge. 1620 Algonia 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

Mutual Funds Closing prices on April 8, 1971. City Cap 10.24 10.24 10.24

NEW YORK (AP) The following quotations supplied by the National Securities

New York Stock Exchange Trading 1971 - Stocks and Bonds. High Low Last Chge.

1971 - Stocks and Bonds. High Low Last Chge. 1971 - Stocks and Bonds.

International Bonds Traded in Europe. Dollar Bonds. High Low Last Chge.

Mid-day Indicated Prices. Montreal 94.50 103 103

NEW YORK (AP) The following quotations supplied by the National Securities

Foreign Stock Indexes. Amsterdam 127.4 127.4 127.4

Foreign Stock Indexes. London 348.4 348.4 348.4

Foreign Stock Indexes. Paris 145.0 145.0 145.0

Foreign Stock Indexes. Zurich 146.1 146.1 146.1

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS. The net asset values quotations shown below are supplied by the Funds.

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American Stock Exchange Trading

Main table of American stock exchange trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for '1971 - Stocks and Bonds', '1971 - Stocks and Bonds', and '1971 - Stocks and Bonds'.

European Gold Markets

Table showing gold market prices in London, Zurich, and Paris.

Tokyo Exchange

Table showing Tokyo exchange rates for various currencies and commodities.

Text block containing financial information and company announcements.

Advertisement for 'NEW HIGH YIELD 7.8%' with details on interest rates and terms.

Large advertisement for 'Inc. And S.A. and Ltd. GmbH' featuring a 25% discount on a 6-month subscription to the International Herald Tribune.

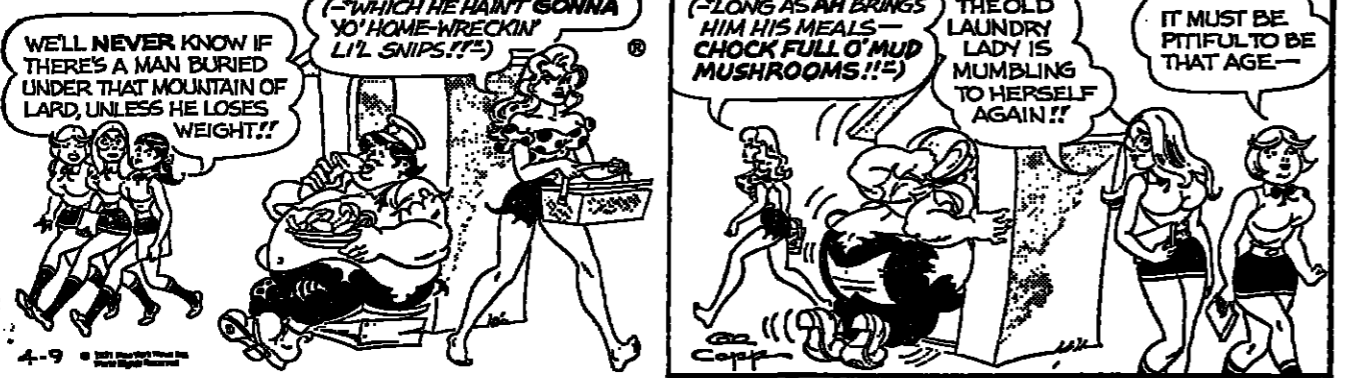
PEANUTS



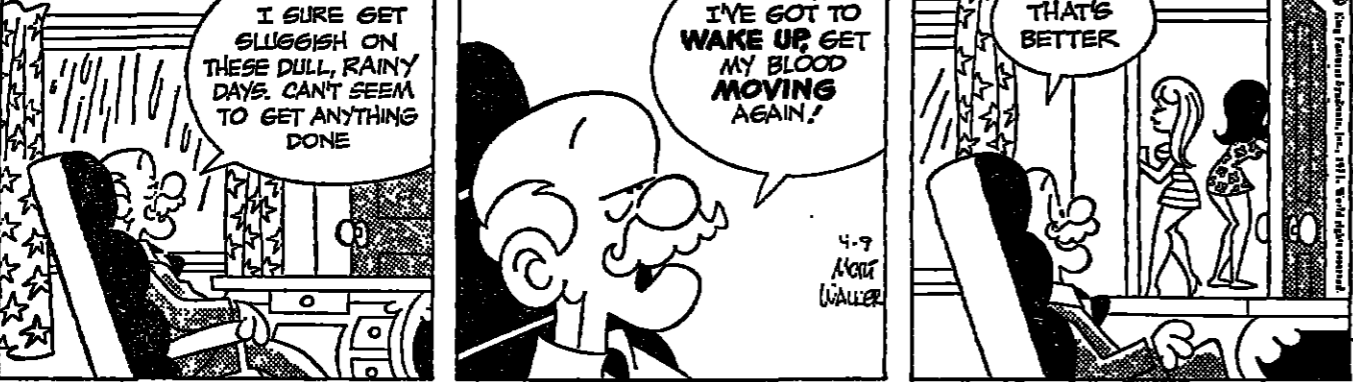
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MISS PEACH



BUZZ SAWYER



WIZARD of ID



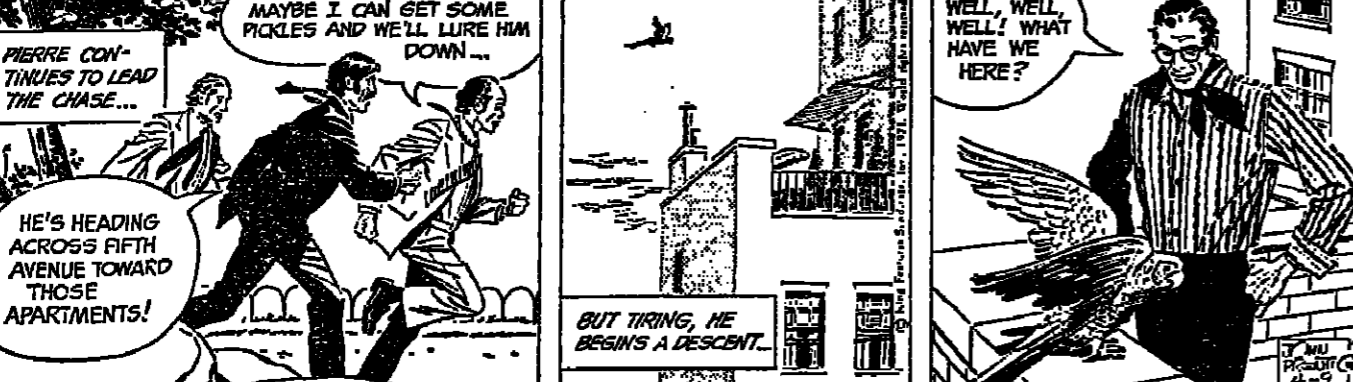
REX MORGAN M.D.



POGO



RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

Most American experts with the East hand would open two hearts, a weak two-bid. The Dallas Ace sitting East could not do that...

Bridge bidding table showing North, West, East, and South hands with cards and bids.

On the last diamond the spade jack was thrown from dummy, leaving East in difficulty. If he had thrown a club South would have played that suit to develop a trick.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle solution grid with words filled in.

DENNIS THE MENACE



ONE QUESTION BEFORE WE START: WHAT ARE WE FIGHTING ABOUT?

JUMBLE - That scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Jumble puzzle with words WILLT, MOROC, BINLEB, GUEMLE and a cartoon illustration.

Yesterday's Jumbles: VITAL CHOKE FACIAL BEWARE. Answer: It's damaging to play this with anyone - HAVOC.

BOOKS

THE SADDEST STORY: A Biography of Ford Madox Ford

By Arthur Mizener. World, 616 pp. \$20.

Reviewed by Walter Clemons

THIS is the saddest story I have ever heard of. The opening sentence of one of the best novels ever written, "Ford Madox Ford's publisher didn't like his title for it, and it was changed to 'The Good Soldier' when the book came out in 1915. Arthur Mizener has now affixed the original title to his account of Ford's life, where it fits a bit loosely.

A disappointed life, yes. A sad story rather than a tragic one. Ford was that physical impossibility for heroic tragedy, a fat romantic with a warlike moustache. He wrote 81 books, of which only five are now easily available. He was, for two brief, financially disastrous periods, the best literary editor of this century. And he was, as he grew older, such a grandiloquent fibber that he often obscured his very real achievements with ridiculous caricatures: a critic who adored him lamented that "it is difficult to take seriously a man who so recklessly exposes himself to the charge of 'sainthood'."

On the last diamond the spade jack was thrown from dummy, leaving East in difficulty. If he had thrown a club South would have played that suit to develop a trick. In practice he threw a heart, so South played the ace and another heart, eventually making an extra trick in clubs.

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding: East South West North 1♥ 1NT Pass 2NT Pass 3NT Pass Pass West led the spade six.

Yet "The Middle Victorian, tumultuously bearded Great... were a childish nightmare to me," he later wrote. Starting out in the very center of the London literary and artistic world, he was afflicted with doubt of his ability to measure up, and he never overcame this. One of the great women of the period, Stella Bowen, described him in middle age: "Poor Ford! There was something about the sight of his large patient fingers tapping at the keys that I always found infinitely touching. He was a writer - a complete writer - and nothing but a writer. And he never felt sure of his gift!"

Mr. Clemons is a book reviewer for The New York Times.

CROSSWORD - By Will W.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-68.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Against Canadiens

Orr Leads Bruins to 1-0 Cup Lead

BOSTON, April 8 (UPI)—Bobby Orr led the Boston Bruins to a 1-0 victory over the Montreal Canadiens in the first game of the Stanley Cup playoffs...

Black Hawks 5, Flyers 2

CHICAGO, April 8 (UPI)—Bobby Hull, in the Stanley Cup playoffs for the 13th time, scored twice last night to lead Chicago to a 5-2 victory over Philadelphia in the opening game of their best-of-seven series...

Rangers 5, Maple Leafs 4

NEW YORK, April 8 (NYT)—Breaking dramatically in the final period of the first game of the playoffs, the New York Rangers defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs 5-4 last night in game one of their first-round series...

ers Sweep Playoff Against Pros

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 8.—Atlanta Braves outlasted the St. Louis Cardinals 10-1, in over-extended four-games series...

ST. LOUIS, April 8 (UPI)—Jean-Paul Parise and Danny Grant scored on Minnesota power plays in the third period last night to give the North Stars a 3-1 victory over St. Louis in the first game of the Stanley Cup quarterfinals...

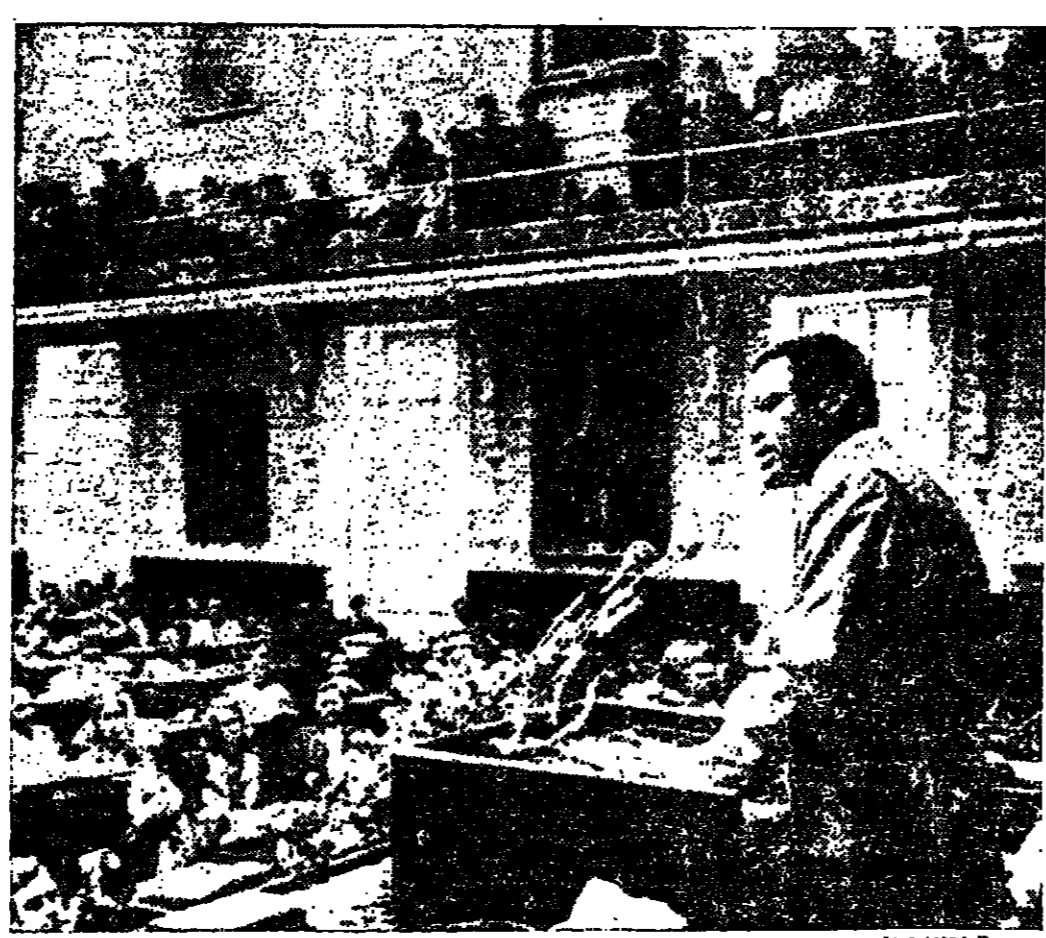
tus Turbine to Try Again

ON PARK, England, (AP)—The Lotus 56B, its first grand prix jet test in second track, set for tomorrow when Swedish driver Reine Wisell pilots the one auto in the Rothmans International Formula 1 race...

Belleise Uncertainly

ROME, April 8 (UPI)—Italian auto racing officials demanded an international ruling today on whether French driver Jean-Pierre Beltoise can resume racing when his three-month French suspension is up...

PHOENIX, April 8.—Finland's Aki Kallio and his British friend Peter, in a Delorean, won the 100-mile race at Phoenix...



CHAMPION'S CAUSE—Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier addresses the South Carolina Legislature to become the first black man to do so in more than 100 years.

Frazier Champions Civil Rights

By Dave Anderson. 'We must save our people, and when I say our people, I mean white and black. We need to quit thinking who's living next door, who's driving a big car, who's my little daughter going with, who is she going to sit next to in school. We don't have time for that.'

Coody's 66 Leads Masters After 1st

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 8 (UPI)—Charles Coody, the handsome Texan who let victory elude him here in the closing moments two years ago, was top gun in the opening round of the Masters golf tournament today as he shot a six-under-par 66 to take a three-stroke lead...



GRIMACING DRIVE—Jack Nicklaus, favored to win the Masters, watches his drive during practice round.

The Scoreboard

REGBY UNION—At Leicester, England, a try by South African lock Prick Du Preez in the final seconds gave the All-Star Presidents Overseas selection an 18-13 victory over an English counties team...

Melton Hits Grand Slam

White Sox Take 2 From A's

OAKLAND, April 8 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox, who found home plate 18 times yesterday, could laugh about Carlos May missing it in their opening day doubleheader sweep of the Oakland Athletics...

Expos Defeat Mets, 6-2, As Bateman Bats In 3

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—John Bateman drove in three runs and the Montreal Expos whipped the New York Mets, 6-2, today behind the strong pitching of Steve Renko...

Major League Standings

Table showing Major League Standings for the American League and National League, including Eastern and Western Divisions.

Pro Skiers to Chase \$350,000 in Purses

NEW YORK, April 8 (NYT)—Professional ski racing, which for the last decade has been unsuccessfully trying to get into the high-income bracket, took a giant step when it was announced this week that purses worth more than \$350,000 would be offered to alpine stars next winter...

Ruffels Triumphs in South Africa After Ref Dispute

JOHANNESBURG, April 8 (AP)—Australia's Ray Ruffels stormed off the court today because of an umpire's call during a second-round men's singles match against South African Jackie Saul in the South African Open tennis championships...

Wednesdays Line Scores

Table showing Wednesday's Line Scores for National League and American League games.

Astros 2, Dodgers 1

Jesus Alou, who replaced injured Jim Wynn in the second inning, lashed a one-out single in the eighth to break a 1-1 tie and give Houston a 2-1 victory over Los Angeles.

Braves 3, Reds 1

Wade Blasingame and Culver, who came in to pitch to Allan in the ninth, combined for a five-hitter. Blasingame departed after Wes Parker lined a one-out single to center and Allan, who had been sidelined with a sore toe, batted for Duke Sims.

Achilles Tendon Torn, Unitas Has Surgery

BALTIMORE, April 8 (AP)—Doctors expressed optimism after performing surgery on a ruptured achilles tendon of Baltimore Colts' quarterback John Unitas last night.

Indians 3, Red Sox 2

Rookie Gomer Hodge's two-out, two-run single in the ninth inning lifted Cleveland to a 3-2 home-opening victory over Boston.

St. Louis 2, Cardinals 1

Hodge, who had doubled as a pinch hitter and scored in the eighth inning, singled off Ken Tatum to score Ray Fosse and Doug Camilli.

Pro Skiers to Chase \$350,000 in Purses

There's no doubt the pro sport will keep growing. Beattie also announced that a pro league for women also was contemplated. He said a total of only \$25,000 would be offered to women competitors for the 1972 season.

Winnipeg 2, Toronto 1

Winnipeg's Steve Janaszak scored the winning run in the eighth inning to give the Blue Bombers a 2-1 victory over the Argonauts.

Winnipeg 2, Toronto 1

Advertisement for Casino Wiesbaden Restaurant Bar, featuring roulette and baccarat.

Observer

Detective Story

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON—Well before 1984, that supposedly terminal date for human decency, our many police forces had so indulged their passion for undercover agents that it was assumed, as a condition of life, that there was one in every family.



Baker

This made for curious and sometimes amusing diversions, which, believe me, we really needed to relieve the dullness of family life at that time. Since most families did not know who among them was the fink, the members kept well shy of each other and conducted little conversation except for routine mealtime announcements about how thoroughly they respected police forces everywhere.

Once in a while these amusing diversions served to bring members of the family together again. This was the case with the famous Dooley family, which lived in our neighborhood in those days. One day the chief called me in, said that the quality of confidential reports from his agent in the Dooley family had declined suspiciously, and asked me to snoop around over there and see if something was going unreported.

terial about his dad refusing to watch television with the rest of the family, his grandmother no longer reading the comic strips and so forth. Lately his files had been less powerful, his mother disliked the climate in this part of America, his grandmother had said that American boxwood was inferior to English boxwood. That kind of thing.

Using my deductive powers, I reasoned that Julie Dooley, being 15, was probably being spied on by a narcotics agent who could tip me to any change in Julie's habits.

At the neighborhood branch office of Undercover Narcotics Agents Anonymous, it was a simple matter for me to charm a secretary—who turned out to be an undercover secretary, the clever mini—into giving me the name of their agent who reported on Julie Dooley.

Imagine how high my eyebrows rose when I saw that the narcotics agent in question was none other than Drusilla Dooley, Julie's grandmother. On a lurch, I decided to check with the traffic police to see if they too had an undercover agent in the Dooley household to keep them posted on how often Mr. Dooley exceeded the speed limit.

O Rare William McGonagall!

By Robert Musel

LONDON (UPI)—The crowds gather at Poet's Corner in Westminster Abbey in daily homage to Chaucer and Kipling, Browning and Tennyson, but who remembers William McGonagall, poet and tragedian?

Would you believe tens of thousands of people? On many a bookshelf on both sides of the Iron Curtain there is a treasure place for the volumes enshrining one of the worst poets in the history of literature.

In the year 1877, McGonagall was inspired (as he writes) by his muse. He thought it was the muse of poetry and immediately wrote a poem to a departed friend:

"'Tis in the Kinnaird Hall, Lecturing on the Garibaldi movement As hard as he could bawl..."

One day in 1890 McGonagall walked into the publishing firm of David Winter and Son in Dundee and paid them to print some copies of his "poetic gems." The poet used to hawk these in the streets and recite them in halls and taverns to louts who sometimes pelled him with eggs, once hitting him in the mouth with a wet towel in the full flood of inspiration, never with pretensions. This is the stuff of pathos and tragedy but McGonagall was as blissfully unaware of this as he was of rhyme, meter or scansion.



United Press International.

not famous during his lifetime but he believed he was—and perhaps that's the same thing. But as years went by a strange thing happened. The publishing firm of David Winter began to get requests for the poetic gems. Then more requests. And more—from all over the world.

Literary critics discovered McGonagall. They called him "Scotland's best worst poet." Said the esteemed Times Literary Supplement: "A real genius, for he is the only memorable truly bad poet in our language."

More than 250,000 volumes of McGonagall's poetry have been sold. Winter's published an "Omnibus McGonagall" in 1970 and tried the market with 5,000 copies. They were gone within two months and another 30,000 had to be published. They went quickly, too.

\$1.01 Million Paid For American Art

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—An auction of 82 works of 19th and 20th-century American art brought nearly \$1.01 million last night at Parke-Bernet Galleries.

The sale included works by Thomas Eakins, Reginald Marsh and Frederic Remington. The top price was \$130,000, paid for Thomas Eakins' painting "Courtship."

Automobiles

FOR SALE: 1969 Pontiac Firebird coupe, automatic, 4-cylinder, 150 hp, 4-speed, 100,000 miles, U.S. price \$10,000. Call 234-1111.

1969 Ford Mustang coupe, 289 cu. in. V-8, 4-speed, 100,000 miles, U.S. price \$8,500. Call 234-1111.

The Case for Cocaine in 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde'

By George Gent

NEW YORK, April 8 (NYT)—Was Robert Louis Stevenson high on cocaine when he wrote his thriller about a split personality, "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"?

A public health official, writing in the annual book number of the Journal of the American Medical Association, issued Monday, believes he was. His suspicions are grounded in arguments drawn from contemporary medical, literary and autobiographical sources relating to the author's health in 1885.

Prague Cancels U.K. Booking Of Chekhov Play

LONDON, April 8 (Reuters)—The Czechoslovak entertainment agency has canceled five heavily booked London performances of Chekhov's play "The Three Sisters" by producer Otomar Krejca.

The Czechoslovak entertainment agency has canceled five heavily booked London performances of Chekhov's play "The Three Sisters" by producer Otomar Krejca. The cancellation brought an angry reaction from the theater season's management, which sent a cable to the minister of culture in Prague accusing the Czechoslovak art and entertainment agency, Pragokontor, of a "flagrant breach of contract."

When radio operators at the Holy Loch, Scotland, submarine base received an urgent message from Britain's first nuclear submarine, the Dreadnought, while it was on exercises, they thought it was a joke. "Please send on diet for pigeons," the message said. But it was no joke. Two stowaway racing pigeons had been found on a radar mast.

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